



Pioneer Newspaper
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All the News — ALL THE TIME!

Covers Palm Springs
and Cathedral City

The Desert Sun

Of Palm Springs, California

Dedicated to the GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT and CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT of AMERICA'S FOREMOST DESERT RESORT

Vc XIV.—No. 1.

Friday, August 2, to Friday, August 9, 1940

Price Five Cents

TEMPERATURES

| Day | Max. | Min. |
|---------|------|------|
| July 25 | 109 | 69 |
| July 26 | 106 | 63 |
| July 27 | 100 | 65 |
| July 28 | 101 | 65 |
| July 29 | 105 | 65 |
| July 30 | 108 | 67 |
| July 31 | 109 | 67 |
| Aug. 1 | 111 | |

Championship Trophies Won By Local Bowlers

A beautiful 18-inch silver trophy of a man bowler adorns the mantel above the fireplace in the Palm Springs city hall. This trophy was received last week by the Palm Springs bowling team which this spring won the five-man event in the "850" division of the West Coast Bowling Conference annual meet.

Members of the championship team are Jerry Sanborn, Blake Bevil, Todd Tomlinson, Jack Hatfield and Bill Seaton. Each member of the team received a bronze medal for the part he played in accomplishing the victory.

The tournament was held in Los Angeles early this last spring. Inscribed on the trophy is the following:

CHAMPIONS

5-Man Event
"850" Division
West Coast Bowling Conference
1940

Andy Anderson Proud Papa

Popular Axel V. "Andy" Anderson, Lions club pianist and accountant at the Palm Springs Builders Supply, was a "nervous wreck" all this week. The reason—"Andy" received a telegram at 7:45 last Saturday evening that his wife had given birth to a beautiful, husky 7½-pound baby girl that same afternoon in a hospital at Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Andy" reported yesterday, Thursday, that mother and child are both doing nicely; and added "the father will probably recover also." The baby girl has been named Barbara Jean. She was born at 5:45 p. m. (Salt Lake time) Saturday, July 27.

When he received the telegram last Saturday evening, which, incidentally, he had been nervously waiting for the last two or three weeks, Andy was visiting his mother in Los Angeles.

According to Clarence Hyde, manager of the Builders Supply, "Andy" has been making mistakes in his bookkeeping all this week. "Andy" has also been busy all week passing out cigars.

Wednesday night "Andy" talked with his wife at the hospital by telephone. "Andy" told her he will leave Palm Springs on August 10 to drive to Salt Lake City, where he will spend two weeks with his wife and baby.

Mrs. Anderson and the baby will not return to Palm Springs until after cool weather sets in this fall.

GEORGE LAFAYETTES OFF TO THE COAST

Mr. and Mrs. George Lafayette will leave tomorrow, Saturday, on their vacation.

They expect to divide their time between Los Angeles and La Jolla, with a short visit with the W. C. "Big Jack" Lasleys at Catalina, thrown in for good measure. They plan to spend a day or so with Jack and Hazel.

The Lafayettes will return to the village about September 3. Mr. Lafayette is employed at the Plaza Garage.

JIMMY COOPERS DROP IN

Jimmy Cooper, publisher of the Trailer Chronicle during the winter season, dropped in Tuesday evening from Lake Arrowhead. He was accompanied by Dot.

Jimmy and Dot and the children are spending the summer at Lake Arrowhead, where Jimmy is assistant manager of a trailer park. They came down to get Mrs. Adele Brott and take her up to the mountains with them. Adele is Dot Cooper's sister.

OUR LADY OF SOLITUDE CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Michael O'Connor, Pastor

Mass every Sunday morning throughout the summer at 7:30 a. m.

Officers Busy Remodeling Interior Of Police Station

Officers were busy remodeling the front offices at the Palm Springs police station this week. Foreman on the project is Officer Max Bellanger, assisted by Officer O'Brien.

The front office is being divided by a partition into a squad or report writing room for the officers and a waiting room. The two middle offices are being converted into one large desk sergeant's office with an information window between it and the waiting room.

Nothing is being done to the chief's office.

Police officers state they are saving the taxpayers' money by doing the remodeling work themselves.

HAL KELLEYS BACK FROM TOUR OF EAST

With their first stop Trav Rogers' ranch in San Jacinto, Hal and Sue Kelley arrived back in California last week. They have just completed a motor tour of points of interest in the East. They visited the Herman Cornell ranch; the Charles Townsend Baisleys and many another winter colony resident of Palm Springs.

CHAS. BURKET'S BUY NEW DODGE FROM ADAMS BROS.

Before they left on their vacation last week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burket purchased a brand new 1940 Dodge Special coupe from Adams Brothers, Dodge-Plymouth dealers of Palm Springs and Banning. They will take delivery on the new car as soon as they return.

Mr. and Mrs. Burket and Carol, their daughter, are vacationing in Chicago and northern Indiana. They are making the trip by train.

Will Represent Desert Sun At Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barkow and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barkow will represent The Desert Sun at the meeting of the Riverside-San Bernardino unit of the California Newspaper Publishers Association at Fontana, Friday. There will be a timely talk on the "Fifth Column." This will be a dinner meeting at the Fontana Inn.

MARGOLIOUS' DIVORCE FINAL DECREE GRANTED

Henrietta H. Margolious this week was granted her final divorce decree from David Margolious in Superior Court at Riverside.

Cleared by FBI



Carl Byoir, New York public relations counsel who was cleared of charges made by Rep. Wright Patman of Texas that he had engaged in un-American activities. The department of justice declared that an FBI investigation "disclosed no evidence whatever" to support the allegation.

Grammar and High School Boards Set Budgets

The proposed budgets, for the fiscal year 1940-41, of the Desert Elementary School District and of the Palm Springs High School district were announced by the school trustees last week. The time for the public hearings on both budgets were set for August 6 at 8 o'clock p. m., one at the high school and one at the Frances S. Stevens school.

The budgets for the Desert Elementary School district, which covers Cathedral City and Garnet includes \$45,000 for capital outlays in a total budget of \$101,660. Under construction now is a school building at Cathedral City and additional rooms at the Nellie Coffman School. The contract price with E. F. Martell submitting the low bid is \$24,300 for both projects. Other capital expenses of the school district this year will include the purchase of a school site in the south part of the village as well as furnishings for buildings in construction.

The high school budget is for \$69,150 with capital outlays set at \$25,150, which will include additions to the present plant.

Elementary District

Proposed expenditures for 1940-1941: Administration, \$1,100; instruction, \$36,100; operation of plant, \$6,800; maintenance of school plant, \$2,500; coordinate activities and auxiliary agencies, \$3,500; fixed charges, \$1,800; capital outlays, \$45,000; undistributed reserve, \$2,000; general reserve, \$2,860; total expenditures, \$101,660.

Estimated receipts 1940-1941: Sources other than district tax: District balance, July 1, 1940, \$29,970; state apportionment, \$20,890; total, exclusive of district tax, \$50,860; amount required to be levied by district tax, \$50,800; total income requirement, \$101,660.

High School

Proposed expenditures for 1940-1941: Administration, \$2,000; instruction, \$26,000; operation of plant, \$6,000; maintenance of school plant, \$4,300; coordinate activities and auxiliary agencies, \$3,000; fixed charges, \$1,000; capital outlays, \$25,150; undistributed reserve, \$1,000; general reserve, \$700; total proposed expenditures, \$69,150.

Estimated receipts, 1940-1941: Sources other than district tax: State apportionment, \$13,970; total, exclusive of district tax, \$13,970; amount required to be levied by district tax, \$55,180; total income requirement, \$69,150.

JOE OMLIN RESIGNS FROM POLICE FORCE

Joe Omlin, member of the Palm Springs police force for the past several years and who was promoted to the rank of sergeant this last season, tendered his resignation from the force last week. The resignation became effective August 1.

LOCAL POLICEMEN RECEIVE RADIO OPERATOR'S LICENSES

All members of the Palm Springs police force now have their radio operator's licenses, Chief of Police Norman Harstad announced this week.

These are 3rd class radio telephone operator's permits issued by the Federal Communications Commission. Every member of the department is now eligible to operate the station's radio equipment.

PAVED ROADS TO OAK GLEN

Leveling work on the Oak Glen road will be completed within the week, according to Supervisor Robert E. Dillon, and an oil mixer will be brought in to complete the finish work for use on other Cherry Valley roads. Mr. Dillon stated that work is also progressing rapidly on the Marshall storm drain.

Empty Saddles in the Old Corral



Will Rogers' favorite roping pony, "Soapsuds", is pictured here tethered in the patio of the Rogers Ranch in Santa Monica. "Soapsuds" had featured roles in both parade and pageant featuring the Will Rogers Memorial Celebration, held in Santa Monica July 25, 26 and 27.

\$531,208 Allocated For Improvements At March Field

Recent telegraphic confirmation from Washington allocating \$531,208 for extensive WPA improvements to the United States Army Air Base at March Field, Riverside, the Army radio station near Riverside, and Muroc Dry Lake bombing field in Los Angeles and Kern counties was announced Friday by Herbert C. Legg, WPA Administrator for Southern California.

Sponsored by the commanding officer at March Field, work on the half million dollar defense improvement program is expected to get under way early next week, according to Legg.

The project will employ approximately 389 workers for one year, and represents a WPA contribution of \$376,709.

Gas Tank Still Enroute To New Location

Palm Springs' huge, "famous" gas tank at the northwest city limits is slowly, inch by inch, being moved to its new location up against the mountains, where it is said it will be almost invisible from the highway or village.

The progress of the gas tank is slow but sure. It is being moved in an upright position, just as it stood, and travels several hundred feet each week.

The tank was first jacked up on a massive understructure of heavy timbers. Tank and understructure, gliding over rollers, is now being pulled by block and tackle along a specially constructed and very level roadbed of heavy timbers.

The huge tank, weighing many thousands tons, is being moved by Kress, a Los Angeles house moving firm.



Joe Crail, state president of the Young Republicans of California, assists TWO hostesses Avis Peak, Ella Aiken, and Alice Getz, carry boxes of Young Republican "Win With Willkie" stickers aboard a TWA Stratoliner for shipment to the national Willkie campaign headquarters in New York.

6 From Village In Ride Up Mt. San Jacinto

Six persons from Palm Springs participated in the gala two-day horseback ride up Mt. San Jacinto last week. They were Culver Nichols, George Paulsen, Carl Lykken, Jane Lykken, Mrs. Louis Billington and Dorothy Varnum.

Mrs. Billington was critically injured on the trip when her horse slipped on the trail and fell over a steep embankment. She is now in the hospital in Pomona.

Old Glory and the California Bear flag was unfurled from their loftiest point in Southern California Friday morning of last week as a party of more than 50 horseback riders, augmented by a large band of Boy Scouts, dedicated a flag pole on the 10,807-foot summit of San Jacinto peak.

Major Franz Schulte of Riverside gave the dedicatory address, describing the American flag as one of the few remaining symbols of liberty in the world. Boy Scouts, under the direction of County Executive Helmick and Scoutmaster Norman Mellor were in charge of the color ceremony.

Camp at Valley

The dedication took place about 9 a. m., Friday, after the horseback party, in charge of A. E. Bittel of the San Jacinto State Mountain Park Association, and Gregory Esgate, president of the Idyllwild Chamber of Commerce, had made the trip to Round Valley the previous day, traversing the beautiful Hidden Lake trail. Horses for the party were arranged for by Ole and Beth Chase, owners of the Idyllwild stables and who operate pack train facilities for the entire San Jacinto range. The return trip to Idyllwild was via the Marion Mountain trail.

Without exception the members of the party came out of the mountains determined to assist the state park association in maintaining the park as a wilderness area against all commercial exploitation.

The riders left Idyllwild Thursday morning and spent Thursday night in Round Valley, where a bonfire, speeches and singing were enjoyed. The next morning the flag raising ceremonies were held on San Jacinto peak.

Colored motion pictures were taken of the ride. These will be previewed at the Idyllwild Inn next Monday night.

Foldes Family Leaves for Frisco Sunday

The Foldes family, George, Bill, Margaret and Irene, were busy in the village yesterday, Thursday, closing the Palm Springs Hotel in order that they can leave for Berkeley Sunday. They will motor north in the family's beautiful, brand new two-tone Buick sedan purchased this week from the Desert Inn Garage.

George Foldes and his daughter, Irene, have been staying at Banning for the past month, where they rented a house. Bill and Margaret remained in Palm Springs to keep the hotel open. A part of the hotel has been kept open up to this time.

The Foldes family will remain in the San Francisco Bay region for at least a month, then Bill and Margaret expect to return to the village to prepare the hotel for its opening early this fall. Mr. George Foldes and Irene will not return until after cool weather sets in this fall.

Library Schedule

The summer hours of the library are as follows:

Monday—9-12, 1-5, 7-9.
Tuesday—9-12, 1-4.
Wednesday—9-12, 1-5, 7-9.
Thursday—9-12, 1-4.
Friday, 9-12, 1-4.
The library will be closed all day Saturday and Sunday.

LOCAL WOMAN INJURED WHEN HORSE FALLS

A drama of courage and stamina, a story book tale of a brave woman, was enacted on the steep slopes of Mt. San Jacinto on Friday of last week. The heroine in the story is Mrs. Louis Billington, who is now recovering from the ordeal in the Pomona Community Hospital.

Mrs. Billington was a member of the party that enjoyed the two-day ride up San Jacinto mountain last week. The group had just left the peak on the return trip to Idyllwild when the horse Mrs. Billington was riding slipped on the precipitous trail and plunged over a steep embankment, rolling over its rider. The accident occurred at 11:30 in the morning.

Mrs. Billington was critically injured, suffering a broken pelvis. The riders were many miles from Idyllwild, the nearest point that can be reached by auto, and the problem of how to get her out of the wilderness of mountains confronted them. In spite of pain, the injured woman solved the problem. Gritting her teeth like a man, the little woman climbed back on her mount, which was uninjured in the fall, and rode out to civilization over the many miles of steep, rough trail.

It takes a lot of "intestinal fortitude" even on the part of a brave man to climb back on his mount and ride him over steep mountain trails immediately following such an accident; but for a woman to do so is positively praiseworthy.

The injured woman rode the trail for 5½ hours after the accident.

Mr. Billington motored to Idyllwild Friday night, and drove his injured wife down to Hemet for medical attention. She spent the night in Hemet.

The next day she was removed to the Pomona Community Hospital.

Want Action On Harry Bridges Deportation Bill

American Legion Post 519 of Palm Springs and a group of patriotic villagers last week telegraphed U. S. Senators Sheridan Downey and Hiram Johnson at Washington, D. C., asking that they demand quick action on the Harry Bridges deportation bill, now awaiting Senate action. The resort men in their telegram stated they believed prompt, positive action was demanded on the bill.

The telegram was sent July 24, and Senator Downey answered the following day, stating, "I feel the matter you discuss is of concern to the nation and am sincerely appreciative that you have assisted me with your views."

The telegram sent from here was as follows:

"Undersigned Palm Springs voters believe prompt positive action demanded on Bridges deportation bill awaiting Senate action. Please demand quick action."

"Vern West, Kenneth Brott, Bill Nash, John Holditch, Carl Lykken, Effie Kalseim, Richard Haas, Allan Hunter, Louis Billington, Ralph Nesmith, Earl Lykken, Merrill Crockett, A. Anderson, Walter Nourie, Adolph Allegrini, William Ibach—American Legion Post 519."

DINNER PARTY HONORS ANDY ANDERSON

Motoring up to the Green Shack between Banning and Beaumont for chicken dinner and cocktails last Tuesday night were Axel V. "Andy" Anderson, Clarence Hyde, Arthur Wilson, Charley Chamberlin, Richard Chandler and Robert Sacke. The affair was in honor of "Andy" Anderson, who is the proud papa of a fine 7½-pound baby girl born last Saturday afternoon in Salt Lake City where Mrs. Anderson is spending the summer.

After dinner the men returned to Palm Springs to take in the night ball game.

Mr. Sacke is associated with the Cresmer Mfg. Co. of Riverside.



The Desert Sun

of Palm Springs, California
Carl Barkow and Harold Barkow
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DON'T CONFUSE ISSUES

There is a small group of defeatists in this country who seem to have become persuaded to the view that poposition to totalitarianism requires totalitarian methods. They observe the success of the dictator-ridden nations in creating gigantic military machines in a brief period of time, and reason that a form of dictatorship must be exerted here if the United States is to swiftly build its armed defense to the necessary level.

Anyone who believes that has forgotten or never knew the history of this country. We have met great crises before—and we have met them as a free people. When emergency comes, all Americans—worker, capitalist, executive, farmer—forget their differences, and join their resources in the interest of the common good. And no dictator is needed.

That is happening in the present emergency. Big business men and little business men have pledged themselves to do all in their power to assure the swift completion of the defense program. The great basic industries of this country—the railroads, the utilities, the steel companies, the machine makers—are prepared to do whatever is necessary to meet the exigencies of the future. They are prepared to cooperate with government to the limit, to the end that democracy may be perpetuated through democratic methods.

America has never had a dictator—and America doesn't need one now. Americans aren't robots, who must be treated like the cogs of a machine. Americans are individuals, determined to do the finest job they ever did in the interest of their country. Those who talk of the need for dictatorial powers to save democracy, of ruthless government domination of business and industry, would destroy our traditional way of life which has proved its strength in times of greatest danger. They would destroy the very thing they profess a desire to save, namely freedom and opportunity.

IN THE AMERICAN MOULD

The Republican party has fulfilled its obligation to the nation by nominating Wendell Willkie for president. It was a universal hope that this year the convention would be free of pressure groups, free of "back room" influence, and free of machine control. That hope has been fully realized. Mr. Willkie is the rare individual, a candidate without commitments. He refused to temper his views in the slightest to the political winds. He was completely frank as to his position on every issue, and never stooped to evasion or took refuge in silence. He was, in the best sense of the word, a people's candidate—a man whose support came from the average men and women of America, not from political bosses with their eyes fixed on jobs and power and patronage.

The record of Wendell Willkie is one of which every American, no matter what his partisan allegiance, can be proud. It is the typically American story of the man who, starting from humble beginnings, succeeds through his own work, his own abilities, his own gifts of mind and character and personality. Mr. Willkie, like so many of our industrial and governmental leaders, came up the hard way. He knows the real America—the America of modest homes, the America whose faith in democratic processes has never been shaken, the America which reveres our traditional liberties above all else.

The great principles for which Wendell Willkie stands are the principles of liberalism—"the faith that is America." He has made many speeches and written many articles. And all of them, basically, deal with one issue. That issue is the American way of life. It is the age-long issue of man against the state—of liberty fighting for its life against some kind of collectivism. What Wendell Willkie abhors most is dictatorship—no matter what form it appears in, or what honeyed words are used to conceal its true meaning and intent. And he is one of the fortunate few with a personality which makes it possible for him to dramatize his convictions.

Mr. Willkie is a candidate in the finest American mould—a candidate with greatness of mind and heart and spirit.

Here's one angle on the unwisdom of the third term. It would cut down by 33 percent the chance of every American boy to grow up and some day be elected president.

War was hell, even in Sherman's time, but this is the first one in which Satan himself took charge personally.

Radio Executive



Niles Trammell, newly elected president of the National Broadcasting company, is shown above. A pioneer in network broadcasting, Mr. Trammell has been associated with radio for 12 years.

Postmasters Will Fingerprint Aliens Beginning Sept. 1

Postmaster R. M. Gorham, in common with postmasters throughout the nation, will become fingerprinting experts after the first day of September this year, and will be required to help Uncle Sam keep cases on the many alien residents of the country by that method.

Word to this effect has been received by all postmasters, and the date of beginning the service announced. Further than this, Postmaster Gorham has not been advised.

It is known at this time, however, that in excess of 3,500,000 persons are expected to be registered between September 1 and December 1, 1940. And American citizens will be required to register, but not to be fingerprinted, if they are guardians of aliens under 14.

Punishment for willfully failing or refusing to register is a \$1000 fine or six months imprisonment, or both; for neglecting to check with the commissioner of immigration every three months, \$100 fine or 30 days or both; for failing to notify the commissioner within five days of a change of address, \$100 fine or 30 days or both; for false statement or fraud, \$1000 fine or six months or both—and deportation if residence has not been established for five years.

Fear of deportation is said to haunt some of the persons directly affected by the act, especially those who entered illegally. However, deportation for illegal entry applies to those who came in illegally after July 1, 1924. A person who came in before can establish his eligibility for naturalization by making out a certificate of registry.

The conditions include documentary proofs—such as bank accounts, current receipts, rent receipts, employment record—of entry before July 1, 1924; continued residence here thereafter; good moral character and proof of not being subject to deportation. Confusion about educational requirements for first papers has plagued others. For first papers, the applicant doesn't need to know English or how to read or write.

Immigrants who came over before June 29, 1906, it is pointed out, don't need certificates of arrival, but must document their claim of having lived here before that date. If they failed to preserve rent receipts, baggage tickets or other proofs, they should get affidavits from persons who knew them, here, before that date.

Instead of deportation, the object of the alien registration act is to protect aliens from prosecution.

855 CHILDREN IN COUNTY RECEIVE AID

A total of 855 Riverside County dependent children received State Child Aid during June, 1940. The total expenditure of \$12,559.78 was made possible by a combination of Federal, State and County funds.

The state-wide figures released today by Martha A. Chickering, director of the State Department of Social Welfare, indicate that 42,095 children, including those living at home and in boarding homes and institutions received the aid. The total expenditure for the State was \$799,735.18.

The anticipated expenditures for July throughout the Nation are estimated to be almost \$11,000,000. California's estimated share of this expense is \$800,000.

THE COUNTY AT A GLANCE

INDIO

"If Wendell Willkie is taking a vacation now, I hope I never have to take one!" was the comment this week of Fred Barrigar, who returned Friday from Colorado Springs where he visited for a short time with the Republican presidential nominee—the next President—according to Barrigar.

The Indio man, whose now-famous "Pep" Can cartoon of Willkie taken from the Coffeyville (Kansas) High School annual where Willkie was a history teacher and Barrigar a student, has been reproduced in many of the nation's leading newspapers and periodicals, visited for 20 minutes with the busy man at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs last week.

"Except for the physical changes that the years make, Wendell Willkie hasn't changed a bit since the days when he was Professor Wendell Willkie," Barrigar said. "He recalled things about the year he taught at Coffeyville High that I had forgotten until he mentioned them. He has the same dynamic personality that made him so outstanding during those days and he seems to inspire the same confidence he did in the students who knew him back in 1915."

HEMET

Construction work at the Hemet branch base of the Ryan school for the training of air corps flying pilots is due to start late this week, according to an announcement released from the Ryan headquarters in San Diego. It was pointed out, however, that the work might be delayed if the school officials do not receive assurance that adequate housing facilities will be provided for their employees.

Actual training operations are expected to begin about the middle of September.

COACHELLA

Warm weather here has had much to do with the maturing of different crops, and in many fields of cotton there are groups of pickers with loads of cotton going to the gin at Coachella.

More Negro laborers are in the Valley this season than ever before, many of them having come from the cotton districts of the South. These men, women and children seem to predominate among the cotton picking forces. It is interesting to note that they drive their own automobiles and there is no indication of lack of proper food or clothing. Under present conditions they start work about sunrise and during the middle of the day follow the Mexican

custom of taking a siesta in the shade or return to their homes until after the extremely hot period of the day passes.

SAN JACINTO

The medical clinic project supposedly arranged for San Jacinto has encountered some obstacles. The first thought was to limit it to social diseases with the school board to pay \$6 per month, the City Council \$3 or \$4 and the remainder to be donated by service clubs.

It now develops according to a preliminary ruling by county school officials that no school money can be appropriated for such purposes, hence a change in the setup is proposed so as to make the clinic one to cover all diseases instead of limiting it to one.

PERRIS

Perris sewer project plans are complete and have been submitted to the State Department of Public Health for a permit.

The sewage works as applied for will consist of an Imhoff tank with gas collection, an effluent pumping plant, trickling filter, and a basin for holding final effluent for irrigation, according to the request made to the State Board.

BLYTHE

With some 200 acres already threshed and additional acreage cut, Palo Verde valley's 1940 alfalfa seed harvest is expected to get into full swing within the next week or 10 days.

A record 11,000 to 11,500 acres are to be harvested this year, with the prediction being that the crop will yield about two and a quarter million pounds of seed.

The largest number of threshing machines in the history of the valley is gathered to complete the threshing in the shortest possible time and prevent, if possible, loss to growers from bad weather.

ELSINORE

A check for the Elsinore Red Cross Committee from Hugo Guenther, of Guenther's Murietta Mineral Hot Springs, swelled the amount of contributions into the local office considerably this week, according to Mrs. Anna Horton, local chairman.

Mr. Guenther, who is well known for his charities, has always responded well in such causes. At the present time the original quota has been passed by the Red Cross committee, and the goal now set is \$1,000, twice the original quota.

19th DIST. YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO HONOR HARRY R. SHEPPARD

With the Young Democrats of the 19th Congressional district as hosts, The Hon. Harry R. Sheppard will be honored at a breakfast Sunday, Aug. 11, at 9:30 o'clock at the beautiful Lake Norconian club house.

Mr. Sheppard is to be allowed only three days to visit his constituency since his duties at Washington on the important Appropriations committee keep him busy approximately seventeen hours each day, and at this stage in the national emergency, his presence is necessary in Washington.

On August 8 he will be the speaker at a mass Orange county meeting, on the 9th at Riverside and on the 10th at San Bernardino. His plane is scheduled to leave from the Norco field immediately following the breakfast from where he will fly directly to Washington.

Young Democrats in all the cities of the district are giving their utmost cooperation to make this affair a huge success, and it is promised that no political speeches will be made since this is strictly a Sheppard affair.

Chairman at the meeting will be Dan Huckins, popular mayor of Corona for the past eight years, and now candidate for the state senate from this district. There will be many other famous personages present, according to Sam Franke, program chairman.



Harry Sheppard

OPEN FORUM

PLEADS FOR WOMEN TO WRITE CONGRESSMEN TO KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR

Editor, The Desert Sun:

It came over the air this morning, July 29th, that the Republicans want to defer discussion on the Conscription bill in Congress until next week in order to give the public an opportunity to express their opinions.

The Democrats want to railroad this Conscription bill through Congress this week.

Bear in mind, President Roosevelt's sons are all married (one to a DuPont, munitions manufacturer) and they WILL NOT BE CONSCRIPTED!

In 1916 when America entered the World War we women did not have a voice in the matter. If today we do not exercise our right of franchise and use it to KEEP US OUT OF WAR then we are not worthy of this great privilege.

Write today to:

Harry R. Sheppard, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Senator Sheridan Downey, U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.

Senator Hiram Johnson, U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.

Yours truly,

ZELLA CARLSON.

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING



CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates mentioned in each case. The first date governs receipt of applications from states east of Colorado; the second, from Colorado and states westward. The salaries given in each case are subject to a retirement deduction of 3 1/2 per cent.

Senior stenographer, \$1,620 a year; junior stenographer, \$1,440 a year; senior typist, \$1,440 a year; junior typist, \$1,260 a year; for appointment in Washington, D. C., only. This examination is open to both men and women. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth, but must not have passed their fifty-third birthday. Closing dates are August 15 and August 19, 1940.

Civil engineer, four grades, with salaries ranging from \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year. Optional branches are: Cadastral, construction, soil mechanics, safety, sanitary, general. Applicants must have completed a 4-year engineering course in a recognized college or university. In addition they must have had professional civil engineering experience partly in one of the optional branches listed. Applicants may substitute additional engineering experience for part of the prescribed education; they may also substitute graduate study in civil engineering for part of the experience. They must not have passed their fifty-fifth birthday. Closing dates are August 29 and September 3, 1940.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained at the postoffice, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class post-office.

Pay telephone bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

Building Permits

July 24—Dr. R. H. Hetterick, \$1000, guest room, Palos Verde avenue. Ralph Fell, contractor.

July 29—Desert School District, \$12,000, addition to Nellie N. Coffman School. E. F. Martell, contractor; John Porter Clark, architect.

July 30—Harry Harlow, \$3000, two-story apartment house addition at Solano Court, 175 El Alameda. E. F. Martell, contractor.

Specials...

for
August and September
Our Regular \$5.50
Permanent Waves

\$3

(Choice of Permanents)

Wednesday and Thursday
Only

Regular \$3.50
Oil Permanents
\$2.25

JACQUELINE
BEAUTY SHOP
70 N. San Geronio Ave.
BANNING
Phone 3532
We Specialize in
PERMANENTS

« PRINTING »
to Order at Our
PRINT SHOP

Nightball Schedule

All games played at the Field Club, starting 8 p. m.
(Practice starts at 7:30 p. m.)

MONDAY, AUGUST 5...
Gardeners vs. Builders' Supply

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7...
Rinkydinks vs. Buicks

MONDAY, AUGUST 12...
Gardeners vs. Rinkydinks

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14...
Builders' Supply vs. Buicks

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

However, collection will be taken up to help defray expenses of lights and equipment.

(Sponsored by Palm Springs Recreation Board)

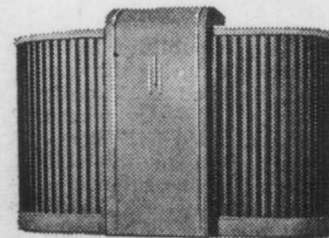
Payne COOLERAIR

KEEPS
HEAT WHERE
IT BELONGS
-Outside!



When heat-waves shimmer and the sun blasts your roof-top, it only makes matters worse to open doors and windows. Instead, turn a switch and start your Payne COOLERAIR. Instantly as from a mountain meadow, fresh-cool-filtered air begins to circulate. Taut nerves relax. Your home becomes "a gay retreat from summer heat." Remember the name, Payne COOLERAIR—three models, ten sizes—all moderately priced—all precision-built to famous Payne engineering standards and operating for mere pennies a day. Illustrated is the Deluxe, America's most distinctive cooling unit. Our display includes a COOLERAIR exactly suited to your need and budget. Resolve now, "I won't have heat for a room-mate this summer!" Ask for demonstration.

For REAL
Summer Comfort
-Indoors



Phone 3 7 9 1 Today

... and let us quote you a price on installing a PAYNE COOLERAIR in your home or office to keep you comfortably cool all summer.

J. M. CONNELL CO.

667 S. Palm Canyon Drive. Behind the Desert Forge

CLASSIFIED ADS.

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: When full payment for one or more classified ads is made in ADVANCE, the cost is two cents per word for the first insertion with a minimum of thirty-five cents for the first insertion of any ad. Subsequent consecutive insertions run at the rate of one cent per word with a minimum of twenty cents per ad. ABOVE RATES EFFECTIVE ONLY WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE.

Customers having active charge accounts at our office may have classified advertising charged to their accounts.

Miscellaneous

WILL TRADE two beautiful Palm Springs lots, 66x135 each, near Mirador for equity in Los Angeles property. Owner, 614 N. Gardner, Los Angeles, California. s28-tf

WANT TO BUY—3- or 4-room house for cash. Answer immediately. P. O. Box 831, Palm Springs, Calif.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive discount.

Legal Notices

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

Civil Code Sec. 2466-68

State of California, County of Riverside)

We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 122 E. Andrews Road, Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, as co-partners, under a fictitious name, to-wit:

THE ROAD-RUNNER

We further certify that we are the sole owners and proprietors of said business. Our names in full and place of residence are as follows:

Beth Stebbins, Palm Springs, Calif. E. Alfred Knorr, Palm Springs, Calif. IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands this 20th day of May, 1940.

BETH STEBBINS, E. ALFRED KNORR. State of California, County of Los Angeles)

On the 20th day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty before me personally appeared Beth Stebbins and E. Alfred Knorr, known to me to be the persons whose names subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 20th day of May, 1940.

GUY RUNYAN, Notary Public, Los Angeles County. My commission expires April 5, 1944. S52-3

MRS. P. M. SWART BACK FROM IOWA

Mrs. Perle M. Swart, wife of the local roofing contractor, returned this week from Iowa, where she has been visiting with relatives. She drove both ways.

Mrs. Swart has been away from Palm Springs since the first part of June. She reports that the weather was very hot in the Middle West when she left to return to California.

Buy that LOT...

• My experience as a licensed real estate broker for more than eleven years on the desert is that you buy your lot in the summer and build your desert home in the fall.

You will find grand view lots at a reasonable price in Cathedral City.

Call on

W. R. Hillery

in the center of the village
Phone Palm Springs 3417

Office OPEN All Summer

LARGE CORNER LOT
\$395

Munholland & Co.

359 N. Palm Canyon Drive
Phone 3673

Long Beach Office
351 E. Ocean Avenue

CALL 8295 for

Laundry — Dry Cleaning — Linen Supply

YOUR

Blue Seal Laundry

Offers Every Modern Service at Money-saving Prices.

Call Office on Palm Canyon Drive
Next to El Mirador Garage

THEORIES AS TO CREATION OF OIL ARE EXPLAINED

CHEMICAL REACTIONS FROM GASES BURNING DEEP IN EARTH; MARINE MATERIAL

Exclusive to The Desert Sun
(By RAY E. COLTON, Sc. D.
Oil and Gas Science Writer)

The true origin of crude oil is unknown, but many theories as to its creation have been advanced. These come under two categories, namely: inorganic and organic. In this article, field and laboratory research by the scientific staffs of major oil companies operating in California regarding the origin of oil from decayed marine and marine-vegetable matter, are discussed for your education. Republishing of any of the wording of this article by any but affiliated newspapers is prohibited.

NOT FROM COLOSSAL WHALES OR DINOSAURS

A belief held by some laymen, namely, that oil might have evolved from the remains of colossal whales and dinosaurs, is decidedly unlikely, as fossil remains of these forms of mammal and reptilian life, are most generally found in terrestrial or land formations, which are unsuitable for any commercial accumulation of oil. So we can eliminate these forms of prehistoric life, as being any source of oil in California or elsewhere.

The true origin of crude oil, which is soon to be sought in this part of Riverside county, is unknown, but there are numerous theories of its origin which come under two headings:

- 1—Inorganic theories of oil origin.
- 2—Organic theories of oil origin.

The inorganic theories postulate chemical reactions from gases buried deep in the earth, which, when cooled at the surface, result in petroleum, especially the action of deep-seated water upon deep-buried carbides of iron and nickel. The evidence of gaseous emanations from volcanoes bears out the chemical similarity, but the geologic evidence of commercial oil occurrence in California and elsewhere does not support this theory.

The organic theories are generally accepted by the petroleum industry as being the most logical ones to explain the origin of crude oil. Such theories fall under three headings:

- 1—Origin from marine vegetable material.
- 2—Origin from marine animal material.
- 3—The combination of both marine-animal and marine-vegetable material.

The word "marine" is used as the occurrence of oil is closely related to sediments which carry marine fossils. Evidence of marine-vegetable origin is shown by the minute marine algae, marine diatoms, seaweed, and other marine-vegetable forms which abound in shales in the oil fields at Long Beach, Signal Hill and other points and which seem to be a logical source of crude oil. Foraminifera, ostracods, fish bones and fish scales, corals and oysterlike bivalves also abound in these oil fields.

It is even thought that oil might have evolved from non-fossil bearing material upon which the small animal forms subsisted. It is certainly true that numerous laboratory tests conducted by the Shell, Union and Richfield Oil Companies prove that petrolierous products can be distilled from most any form of vegetable and animal life. The late Dr. David T. Day of California made oil from kelp, a vile-smelling product, but similar in many respects to oil. Kelp would leave little or no fossil evidence and it grows in abundance along the Southern California seacoast. If the ancient seas were as rich in kelp as are the present day seas, it might well have been a source of crude oil. Petrified kelp has been found in strata of desert canyons near here.

Bacterial action probably played an important part in the destruction of the animal or vegetable life and assisted in the chemical action which has given us petroleum.

Returning to the possibilities of oil in the Banning and adjacent areas, the writer points to the finds which have been made of forms of life from which crude oil is believed to have evolved. This evidence, together with the similarity of structures with those of the now-producing Puente Hills, is having a most influencing effect on contemplated drilling in this part of Riverside county and the Banning area.

Oil formed into source beds and later migrated to adjacent porous strata. This will be discussed in the next article of this series.

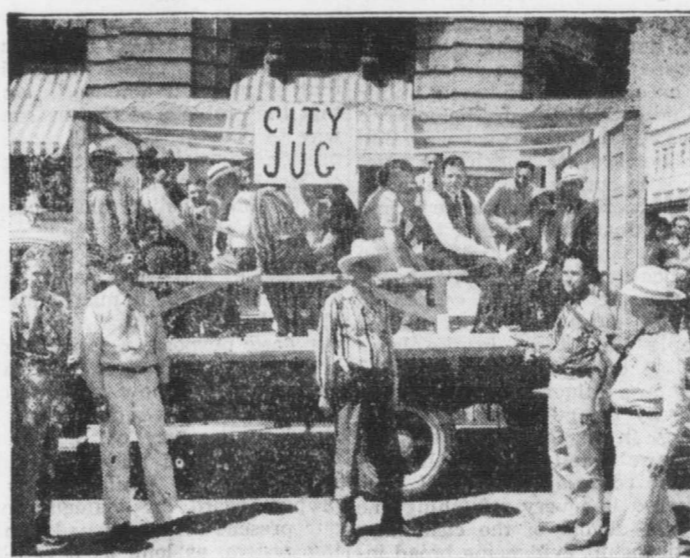
Big He-Man: "I developed these big muscles by working in a boiler factory."
Innocent Young Thing: "Oh, you great big wonderful man! And what do you boil?"

"MY LOVE CAME BACK" DEFINITELY THE SURPRISE LAUGH HIT OF 1940; SHOWING AT BANNING, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



"My Love Came Back", starring Olivia De Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn, is said to be definitely the surprise laugh hit of the season. It shows at the Banning Theatre Friday and Saturday. The Saturday show is continuous from 2 p. m. Ice cream will be given to all kiddies attending the matinee, through the courtesy of Hal's Pharmacy. The second feature for Friday-Saturday is "Hidden Gold", starring William Boyd as "Hopalong Cassidy".

King Cotton's Prisoners



Business men and women of Temple, Texas, who failed to obey the order of the mayor to wear cotton clothes during a recent cotton celebration found that the days of western pioneer justice had not ended. Rounded up from their businesses, they were placed in the "city jug" and driven over town for an hour after which they were fined and sentenced to buy cotton clothes before being released from custody.

"I say, my good man, could you take that red tie with orange spots out of the window for me?"

"Why, certainly sir, we are pleased to take anything out of the window at any time."

"Thanks awfully, old top; the beastly thing bothers me every time I pass here."

"Oh, what a funny looking cow!" said the chic young thing from New York. "Why hasn't it any horns?"

"There are many reasons," answered the farmer, "why a cow does not have horns. Some are born without horns and do not have any until the late years of their life. Others are dehorned, while still other breeds are not supposed to have horns at all. There are many reasons why a cow sometimes does not have horns. But the chief reason that

this cow does not have any horns is that it isn't a cow at all. It's a horse."

SHOP COOL

Our Store Is AIR-CONDITIONED For Your Comfort

HARDWARE
PAINT
DRY GOODS
Men's and Women's READY-TO-WEAR SHOES

C.G. LYKKEN
DEPT. STORE

OPEN ALL SUMMER
Closed Saturday Afternoons During Summer Months

USED CAR

SALE!

We have an excellent selection of GOOD USED CARS which we have greatly reduced in price in order to clear out our stock before the new 1941 Buick models arrive.

Be sure to see these fine cars before you buy. Various makes and models to choose from, and all are in A-1 mechanical condition.

THESE FINE CARS ARE POSITIVELY PRICED RIGHT!

Desert Inn Garage



SALES SERVICE

PHONE 4001

CATHEDRAL CITY

(By W. R. HILLERY)

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Clark came back to their desert home last Saturday to spend a few days. The Clarks have been summering in Redlands.

Frank Yoder left July 29th for Flint, Michigan, where he will take delivery of a truck and drive it back to Cathedral City. The truck will supplement the present equipment of the Oasis Fuel Co., operated by Mr. Yoder and I. Milligan.

After almost a month at Thomas mountain where she has enjoyed their mountain cabin, Mrs. Edna Cobb, postmaster of Cathedral City, returned to the village last Wednesday. Mrs. Cobb was slightly indisposed before going to the higher altitude but reports feeling fine now.

H. M. and Mrs. McLure returned to the village after a stay at Herkey Creek in the San Jacinto mountains.

W. R. Hillery with his family returning from a few days in the Los Angeles area reports calling on James Wolseth at Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wolseth operate the Desert Lodge in Cathedral City and for the last couple of years Jim has suffered from an ailment contracted while the Wolseths were resident in China. Jim is on the way to full recovery, which is wonderful for Jim and his wife Mary and their host of friends and relatives.

At Orange a stop was made to call on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Hagen. Bill left the hospital about three weeks ago and is living at 206 S. Center street, Orange. The address is given so that those with good intentions, who want to give Bill some cheer can either write or call on him. It's the slow road back, for its crutches following the wheel chair, but we expect to see Bill and his wife in Cathedral City this fall and we hope completely recovered from this siege.

Last week C. S. Cobb, S. W. "Slim" Larrison and Arch Mills visited that part of Whitewater Valley where you leave your car and hike. They secured a fine mess of trout and reported having a wonderful holiday. They also reported they inspected the fish hatchery.

"I know a place where they sell chicken dinners for ten cents."
"Oh, go on."
"Yes, it's a feed store."



VOTE FOR

JUDGE

R. A. MOORE

Of Riverside Township Court

Candidate for
JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT

Department No. 1

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Primary Election
August 27, 1940

The Nearest COOL Place To Spend the Summer

COTTAGES

Singles and Doubles
New and Clean
Electric Refrigeration
Inner-spring Mattresses

99 Motel

BANNING Phone 2693

JIM HANSEN
Long Beach Attorney
Owner and Operator
Don't Miss Riverside Counts



Bright and early every morning a new shipment of fresh fruit and vegetables is delivered to your neighborhood Safeway store. At the store, highly perishable "just-delivered" green foods are now marked with tags reading, "First-Morning Fresh". Only first day things get these signs. Green goods that are left over from the night before are plainly labeled "Second-Day", separately displayed and priced lower. There's no guess-work about freshness when you buy at your Safeway produce department. Start today!

PEACHES 4 lbs. 10¢
Elberta Freestones. Fine for canning. (J. H. Hale Freestones, 3 pounds 10c)

HEAD LETTUCE lb. 5¢
Firm, crisp heads of clean, sweet lettuce. Certified First-Morning Fresh at Safeway.

LOCAL CELERY lb. 5¢
Locally grown, Utah type celery. Firm, tender stalks. Certified First-Morning Fresh.

WATERMELONS
Klondykes or Stripes.
per lb. 1c

TABLE GRAPES
Thompson Seedless or Red Malagas.
3 lbs. 10¢

SAFeway Guaranteed MEATS!

Selected top grades of meats - - - trimmed "waste-free"

SMOKED PICNICS lb. 17¢
Cudahy's Puritan brand smoked picnics. Made from pork shoulders, expertly smoked. Cook like ham.

BOILING BEEF lb. 10¢
Selected cuts from plate rib of Guaranteed quality beef. Excellent cooked with fresh vegetables.

AIRWAY COFFEE per lb. 12¢
Mild, mellow blend of fine quality coffees. Ground for you at time of purchase.

LIPTON'S TEA 1-lb. box 20¢
Yellow Label, Pekoe and Orange Pekoe, Black Tea. (Small box, 8c; 1/2-lb. box, 38c)

TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can 7¢
Sunny Dawn brand, fancy quality fresh-pressed tomato juice. Excellent flavor.

These prices are effective through Saturday, August 3rd, 1940

SAFeway

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items

AIR-CONDITIONED

Illegal Rabbit Hunters Penalized By Commission

Because hunters in the southern part of the state have too long abused the privilege of going out "rabbit hunting," only to return home with a bag of quail, the California State Fish and Game Commission recently made the ruling that the season on rabbits in five of the southern counties will be closed for eight months out of the year.

Those counties affected are Riverside, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Orange and Imperial, and the season will be closed from Jan. 1 to Aug. 31.

The above decision was made at the last regular session of the Fish and Game Commission meeting in Los Angeles, and in ordering the closed season the commission stated that too many hunters are abusing the restrictions on quail and that this is thought to be a good means of curbing the abuse.

The commission also recommended that the state dove season be the same as last year, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

No more "Hicks" so no more tease in the strip. Billy Rose, the well-known impresario of beauty, defends the bathing suit against the birthday suit and hails happy improvements in the tastes of audiences in an illustrated feature in *The American Weekly*, the magazine distributed with next week's LOS ANGELES EXAMINER.

POLITICAL POT

During the political campaign which will end with the November 5 election, both the Democrats and Republicans will have equal opportunity to express themselves in the columns of this newspaper. The number and length of communications must necessarily be limited to 250 words. The opinions expressed in these columns should not be construed as the opinions of the editor of this newspaper. Religious and personal controversies are taboo, and the editor reserves the privilege of rejecting any communications or deleting any libelous or slanderous statements. These two columns are also open to the campaign committees of the two parties, and whenever there are no other communications the material sent out by them will be used. All communications must be signed.

REPUBLICAN

Editor, The Desert Sun:

The tumult and the shouting has ceased. The tired delegates have returned to whence they came. The radio has been shunted back to favorite evening programs in millions of homes. But mind you this: never in the history of the Republic have the people been allowed to sit in as judge and jury of the processes of democracy as exhibited in the conventions just passed.

In due time they will also be called upon to act as executioner. Whose head will fall? Will it be the head of a man who came as many of us think as a gift of the gods, who talks our language, simply and to the point, who was raised from the grass roots and made his mark by his own effort, who looks like the sort of man you would like to call friend, and something seems to tell you, here's a man that I can follow 'till all I freeze over, and trust in his hands this country we love?

Or will it be the head of a man so inflated with his own ego, that he thought it presumptuous that anyone should question his right to keep the country in the anxious seat for months, until that last moment of suspense when his private wire from the White House to his house guest, Mr. Hopkins, at the convention hall gave the "go ahead" to as crude and cruel a bit of political hypocrisy as was ever foisted upon the American public?

If you want further evidence to support your decision, ask that good sportsman and master politician, Jim Farley, who alone came out of Chicago with his head up and his stature increased. He could give you an earful about a man whom he made and who in turn did a Mussolini on him.

You will have dined in your ear the slickest and most plausible voice that ever gathered an accent from Groton and Harvard and which was cultured on the ancestral acres of his plutocratic forbears.

Remember what Barnum said: "You can fool some of the people most of the time, and all the people some of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

A. D. WILSON.

DEMOCRATIC

Mr. Carl Barkow, Publisher, The Desert Sun, Palm Springs, Calif.

My Dear Mr. Barkow: As a temporary resident of Banning (having come here from Palm Springs for the summer months), I desire to express to you the enjoyment I have had from reading your newspaper, with special reference to the fine editorial in your edition of July 25th bearing the caption "Next President Faces Serious Problems."

I have been a diligent reader of many newspapers for many years, especially during the more than four years past when I have had an abundance of leisure for such purposes. Being a believer in democratic processes, I realize that an informed public opinion is the first essential of a successful democracy, and that our newspapers can be a potent force in creating this kind of public opinion. Surprisingly, however, I have come to the conclusion that the newspapers which are published in our smaller cities usually carry more of independent and straightforward thinking than we find in most of our metropolitan publications. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the editors in smaller cities are closer to the people than those in the large centers of population and that they are influenced to a less degree by the power of big advertising. In any event, it gives me pleasure to tell you that the particular editorial to which I have referred is a very refreshing one to me—devoid of the customary partisanship, evidencing broad information as to our national problems, and stimulating serious thought as to their possible solution.

May I, however, make a few comments on the subject that seem to me to be pertinent to the situation, and that will perhaps throw a little further light on the nature of the job that the President of our country undertakes. You say, "At best, the presidency of the United States is one of the world's toughest jobs—he accepts duties and responsibilities which will be with him every waking minute of his time." Without the slightest inclination to minimize the seriousness and burdensome nature of this job, in fairness I think it should be said, however, that there are a few compensating factors. He works under the most favorable circumstances as to physical facilities, with the privilege of surrounding himself with an almost unlimited number of men of the highest skill and experience, practically without regard to operating costs. He is privileged through custom to absent himself from his daily grind at frequent intervals. He has no special fear of the big business which he is managing getting into financial difficulties. He has no qualms over having to face a board of directors who may take him to task for not having produced profits and dividends to meet their ever-increasing demands. He has no special worries about his own personal financial problems, because we do not allow our ex-presidents to know real want after their retirement. Nevertheless, and despite all of these favorable details of the job, I fully agree with you that it is a man-sized job in these hazardous times.

As to the present incumbent, who may become our next president also, there are some conspicuous facts that I would like to mention briefly. From all I can learn from many sources, although Mr. Roosevelt began this arduous work some eight years ago under a serious physical handicap, at the present time he seems to show practically no bad effects from his heavy burdens during the two terms that he has served in the office, other than the toll which eight years would naturally take from a man of his age. He appears to be sound in both body and mind,

quick in thought, fluent in speech, confident, cheerful and capable of doing as much work as he was eight years ago. While I am not a physician, psychologist, physiologist, or psychiatrist, I believe I know something of why he has been able to carry his burdens so successfully.

In the first place, Mr. Roosevelt is an ardent believer in the democratic form of government, but he knows that public opinion is the determining factor in how far he can go in making our democracy work effectively. He has done his full share in forming public opinion and in trying to create an informed public opinion without which no president can hope to effect any reforms or improvements. He has repeatedly expressed his deep concern for the one-third of our population that is ill-fed, ill-housed and poorly clothed, and has thereby awakened in the mind of the public an increasing interest in this major subject. In every "fireside" talk he has made, he has evidenced a serious concern for the welfare of the people as a whole, even though this has frequently involved federal government expenditures that have startled the reactionaries who have thought more of where the money would come from than where it would go and what good it would do. The satisfaction of knowing that he was basically right and generous had conserved the needy must have contributed much to his ability to stand the vigorous opposition he has met in holding his otherwise nerve-racking job.

You say "The next president's most immediate problem will be that of national defense," and that the problem of finding some way to pay for this will tax the president to the limit. I think one of Mr. Roosevelt's chief assets is his confident belief that necessities like national defense must be had, regardless of final payment for them, and that, after all, money is simply a man-made thing that can be made to serve our basic purposes in some manner, at the right time, and that the worry over how to pay for fundamental necessities need not stand in the way of acquiring these necessities under pressure of emergencies. While he has a proper regard for safeguarding our present monetary and banking system, as long as it can be safeguarded, I am confident he realizes that it is far more important to safeguard the nation's very existence than to worry too much about upholding a given monetary scheme to the detriment of more important matters. After all, the world has existed under various kinds of monetary systems and none of them are necessarily holy. And I think he realizes also that the country can pay only a certain amount of interest on the public debt, whether this may be 3% on fifty billions, 2% on seventy-five billions or 1% on a hundred and fifty billions—it is all the same amount of actual interest in the long run and government debt is only borrowed credit which is largely made out of thin air.

As to the "problem of trade," which probably means "foreign trade," I am confident Mr. Roosevelt realizes that foreign trade is and has always been one of our major national delusions, something to be desired if it can be had to advantage, but nothing to fight and die for. Fortunately, this country is self-sustaining as to both agricultural products and industrial facilities. Europe has nothing that we need in exchange for either our agriculture or our industry's production. If we take gold for it (of which Europe has almost none anyway) this would be practically worthless to us unless we could find something to buy with it, but we don't want industrial products because they would injure our own industries, and we certainly don't want to buy food from Europe. So, after all, the subject of foreign trade is nothing to keep a president awake at night. It has never amounted to more than from 5% to 8% of our total business, and while it has benefited one industry, it has injured another which had to compete with the imports which paid eventually for the exports. I think he realizes that it will be unavoidable for South America to trade its agriculture for Germany's manufactures, and that our chief concern is to see that Germany does not dominate South America through the leverage such trade might produce.

You mention "farm relief" as one of our headache producing problems which we have not yet solved. Mr. Roosevelt has effectively come to the relief of the farmers, not in a basically sound

manner perhaps, but in the only manner that was at his command, if he was to avoid the shocking alternative of violently shaking down industrial prices to put them on a parity with agricultural prices. Public opinion has not permitted this permanent solution of the matter, so he has done the "next best thing" in a business-like way, and without grieving too much about having to accept the only alternative at his command. You admit Europe cannot buy our agricultural products because they have no means of paying for them. So apparently we must subsidize the farmer temporarily and let industry, with its high prices, pay the bill. There is nothing about this to cause insomnia in a practical and right-thinking president.

As to the problem of unemployment and relief, I feel sure this has worried our president more than any other, but he must have enjoyed the satisfaction of knowing that he did something courageous and human and decent about it instead of merely worrying about his inability to do anything without annoying the believers in the old system of "letting them starve." In other words, if he had felt and acted like his reactionary critics (Roger Babson and Carter Glass and others of their ilk) he would have "let nature take its course" and this would have been enough to take the heart out of any real humanitarian.

You say also "there is the problem of the American standard of living"—that our enormous expenditures for national defense must be paid for in some manner and that this will probably cause a lowering of our standard of living. I have an idea that this is not causing Mr. Roosevelt much loss of sleep. We have spent a lot of money in this country during the last two decades on education, and as a result, I don't believe the American public is going to tolerate too much burden of taxation in the lower income ranks, to pay either the principal or interest on debts created to defend the nation. I fancy Mr. Roosevelt realizes that we could lower the standards of living of a great many people without reducing their weight or lowering the standard of their health, before burdening the poor with the problem of paying for defense.

So, the matter of how the job of being president affects the health of our presidents depends largely on the kind of man we have for president. A man who has a determination to do something reasonably effective in a right cause—at least as much as public opinion will let him do—and constantly tries to raise the level of informed public opinion so as to permit him to do more and better things in the general interest of the public, does not need to take his job too seriously. Certainly he has no occasion to worry about the sacredness of the status quo and the many taboos that have haunted such men as poor Warren G. Harding and men of his type. They are the kind that have evoked my sympathy—men who faced problems without the courage to do anything about

'Phonies' Beware



As a means of aiding citizens to detect counterfeit bills and coin, paper match folders such as the young lady above is holding are being issued by the U. S. secret service in Washington, D. C.

ADS For SALE IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

Senator Phillips Answers Governor

From his sickbed in Loma Linda Sanatorium, Senator John Phillips of Banning, leader of the economy bloc in the state legislature, answered Governor Culbert Olson's challenge to the members of the joint relief committee to acknowledge publicly that the relief appropriation made by the legislature last May is inadequate. Phillips is chairman of the joint relief committee. He is at Loma Linda recovering from a severe attack of influenza. A meeting of the joint legislative committee on relief was called by the Governor for Thursday at San Francisco.

"Obviously I cannot be in San Francisco myself for the hearing Thursday," Phillips said, "but I am confident that other committee members will be present. There is no reason for hesitation, especially as we would like to have answers to several questions."

"For example: Why was the 'come and get it' idea circulated among relief recipients in the past month?"

"With the known relief load and the known appropriation, why was all of June and most of July allowed to pass without the SRA starting economy?"

"Is there any connection between all this flurry and the approaching election?"

"Has the governor forgotten that the last time he told us the SRA was broke, we put an accountant on the books and they had \$2,500,000?"

Senator Phillips expressed confidence that SRA Administrator S. R. Rubinow will take care of all deserving needy without any hesitation.

He said the legislature "would appreciate a little cooperation" on the part of the state administration.

them, knowing they were getting more problematical all the time and burdened with a hopeless futility and indisposition to disturb even the most flagrantly erroneous and inhumane policies.

In these brief comments, I have tried to be as fair as you have been in your fine editorial. I do not think our President is perfect, nor do I think the present administration is infallible, but I respectfully submit the thought that we need not worry much about the dangers of our incumbent president being "downed" by his job, simply because he is not afraid of it and knows that he is doing something worthwhile and is ready and eager to do more and more, as you and I and other right-thinking people will follow him.

LESLIE WILLIAMS.

Recruiting Station For Marine Corps At Riverside

To better serve the young men in this locality who are interested in applying for the enlistment or obtaining information on a colorful career with the U. S. Marines, Sergeant Richard L. Creitz, of the San Bernardino Recruiting Office, will be at the Post Office, Riverside, California, from 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. on Monday and Tuesday of each week for the next four weeks, beginning Monday, July 29th.

Young men between the age of 18 and 30 are encouraged to contact Sgt. Creitz, who states that he will be more than glad to answer all questions concerning the life, duties, promotional opportunities, as well as giving information on the fine educational program the Marine Corps Institute offers without cost to its many thousands of men.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

S'WIM

— AT — BANNING PLUNGE

MODERN PLUNGE
EQUIPMENT

Pure, Fresh Chlorinated
Mountain Water.

HIGHWAY 99 BANNING

Open All Summer!

Floyd Bigley's GILMORE Service Station

WASHING
POLISHING
LUBRICATION

Gilmore Oil Co. Products

Friendly Service

South Palm Canyon Drive
Next to Builders Supply Co.

QUALITY PRINTING

Reasonable Prices

Most Complete Print Shop in the County outside of the city of Riverside.

Trained, Experienced Craftsmen - - -

who know how to do the job, no matter how intricate.

Lowest Large-Quantity Paper Prices --

Because The Desert Sun buys more paper stock than any other weekly publishing house in the county, we are prepared to pass savings on to you that no other printer in the Coachella Valley can.

Prompt Service All Summer - - - -

The Desert Sun office is open Thursdays all summer. If you wish to place an order and the office is closed, just shove a note under the door and a Desert Sun representative will call at your home or office within a day or so.

The Desert Sun

14 Years in Palm Springs

Palm Canyon Drive Next to Thrifty 5 & 10 Building

BANNING

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Includes U. S. Defense Tax

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TONIGHT and SATURDAY

Surprise Nite TONIGHT FRIDAY

TWO GRAND AND
GLORIOUS HOURS OF COMPLETE
FUN AND RELAXATION!



DEFINITELY THE
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Also —

William BOYD HIDDEN GOLD

HEY, KIDS !!

7-11 Bars

FREE

TO EVERY KID AT
SAT. MATINEE

Courtesy of

HAL'S PHARMACY

Come before 5 P. M.

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DRUMS OF DR. FU MANCHU

—also—

COLOR CARTOON

SUN., MON., TUES.

SHE BRINGS NEW SPIRIT TO A GHOST TOWN



"GOLD RUSH
MAISIE"

ANN SOTHERN

—also—

OUTWITTED. This girl of the wild
desert. Fighting for the only code
she knew! OUTWITTED. This man
— stripped of civilization's restraints
by the wild West!



RAY MILLAND
PATRICIA MORISON
KIM TAMIROFF
in "Untamed"

PRISON CAMP HAS ALL TIME HIGH FOR JULY

Superintendent C. E. Wickard of the county prison camp, south of Banning, reports that he now has under his supervision 130 men at the camp, an all-time record for the month of July. The number averages 150 during the winter months, but this is the first time he has ever had so many workers during the month of July.

Vernon A. Peterson was in the village the early part of this week. Mr. Peterson is associated with H. S. Wright in the operation of the Indian store.

THE Green Shack

HIGHWAY 99
Between Banning and
Beaumont

SERVES YOU

- FRIED CHICKEN
- STEAKS
- COCKTAILS

Barbecued Ribs
50c

Only 25 Miles Drive from
Palm Springs . . . and
Worth It!

Don't Miss Riverside County's Big "WELCOME HOME" Party

— In Honor of —

HARRY R. SHEPPARD, Congressman
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, Riverside
Friday Night, August 9, 7:30 O'clock

"The One Talk of the Campaign"
A REAL MESSAGE FROM INSIDE WASHINGTON

